

號四十二月七英港香 [PRICE \$2½ PER MONTH]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.
THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING.
(24th July, 1888.)
THE AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY
AND OPELA COMPANY.
Directors. } Mr. FEMBERTON-W. WILLARD
Directors. } Mr. JOHN F. SHELDON.
Will appear as above in
THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY,
"THE TRAMP."
CAST OF CHARACTERS.
House } A collector for an } Mr. P. W. WILLARD

McCorick "A Commercial Traveller"	Mr. J. F. SEERT- DAN
innocent Daughter of Cap- tain Kidd	Miss GRACE WHITEFORD
Captain A descendant of Kidd the famous Pirate	Mr. A. SUTCH
Old Belomont	Mr. H. M. IMANO
Salph Belomont	C. K. FISHER
Seemy Hussell	W. CRIPPS
Tulbot House	MANING
Yuck (A Donkey)	H. HASSAN
	W. M. HARR

Elsaine Kidd	Miss VERA PATEY
Mary Kidd	Miss FLO MORRISON
Trone Kidd	Miss NELLIE ARLINE
Mrs. Kidd	Miss EVA LEAMINGTON

During the Action of the Musical Comedy the following Specialities will be introduced:—

THE SAPHROS

Misses HARR, LEAMINGTON, MORRISON, and

FAIRY DIVERTISEMENT
Miss VERA PATEY
BANJOISTIC MANIPULATING EXTRA-
ORDINARY
Miss ARLINE
THE GA LLANT 30TH
Messrs. IMANO, FISHER, CRIPPS, and SUTCH
KEEP MOVING.

ROSES BLOOM
MISS GRACIE WHITEFORD

I REMEMBER! I FORGET!!! ROSES

"LITTLE SLATE,"—HEAR THOSE BELLS,—
"JOHNIE'S A ROVER."
Rejoice "Hose" will introduce his celebrated

"BONE SOLO."
And
"FAUST."
Marguerite MISS MAUDE HARE.
Faust MR. CHARLES FISHER.
Martha MISS EVA LRAMINGTON.
Mophistopheles MR. H. M. IMANO.
(WITH ELABORATE SCENIC EFFECTS.)
15 OTHER MUSICAL ITEMS & SPECIALITIES.
SATURDAY.

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL."
Prices \$2, \$3, and \$1.
Place at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S, LD.
ALL communications to PERMDERTON V
WILLARD, Hongkong Hotel. 137

IMPAIRED VISION.
MR. LAWRENCE is now in Hongkong
and may be CONSULTED at the
HONGKONG HOTEL (Room No. 20) at
from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
(CONSULTATION FREE.)
One Third of those suffering from Blindness
can trace the calamity to the use of COMMON
SPECTACLES or LENSES—imperfectly
adapted to the Sight.

S. R. GROOM, Esq., F.R.G.S., Barrister-at-law, Singapore, writes:—
I have used glasses for twenty years, and no hesitation in saying that these supplied by you are the best I have ever worn.
I wear them with much satisfaction and comfort, and find the frames are especially convenient.
To MESSRS. LAWRENCE & MAYO,
Hotel D'Europe, Singapore.

R. HUDDLE, Esq., Deputy Master Attendant,
Singapore, writes:—

"I am much pleased with the glasses you have adapted to my sight. They are very clear and distinct, enabling me to read the smallest print without the least effort."

To Messrs. LAWRENCE & MAYO, Singapore.

(Opticians to the Principal Ophthalmic Surgeons in India and England).
Offices: Old Bond Street, London; 3 & 4, Hare Street, Calcutta; and Rampart Road, Bombay.

Hongkong, 24th July, 1883.
ROMANJEE SORABJEE FUTTAKI.
 DECEASED.
 PURSUANT to an Order of the Supreme Court of Hongkong made on the 24th

day of July, 1883, Notice is hereby given to all persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of BOMANJEE SORABJEE FUTTAR, late of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, Merchant, deceased, who died at Victoria aforesaid, on the 3rd July, 1-88, intestate and Lett of Administration to whose personal Estate Effects were on the 1st July, 1888, granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Full Jurisdiction to DADABHOY SORABJEE FUTTAR, of Victoria aforesaid, Merchant, are hereby required to send in writing Particulars of

Claims to the Undersigned Solicitors for
Administrator, on or before the 23rd Oct
1888, after which time the Administrator
proceed to distribute the Assets of the Decedent
among the Persons entitled thereto having
regard only to the Claims of which he shall

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1888.
WOTTON & DEACON,
 Solicitors,
 35, Queen's Road.
 Hongkong.

NOTICE is hereby given that SC
CERTIFICATE No. 1567, issued

14th December, 1887, for TEN SHARES
6356/6360, and 6470/6474 in the above C
standing in the name of Mr. DANIE
ROZA, of Foochow, has been LOST, and s
the same not be produced before the 7th A
Next, a New Scrip Certificate will be issu

tion taking place under the said Scrip Certificate No. 1567 will be recognised by the Office of the
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.
 General Agents,
 CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIM
 Hongkong 24th July. 1888.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY
LIMITED.
FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY,
MELBOURNE.
THE Company's Steamship

"CHANGSHA."
Williams, Commander, will be despatched
above on **THURSDAY**, the 2nd August
FOUR P.M.
The attention of Passengers is directed
to the Accommodation offered by

Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabin situated forward of the Engines. Second Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A generating Chamber ensures the supply of Provisions during the entire voyage. A qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
Hongkong, 24th July, 1888.

giment, who is widely known as a great authority on snakes, managed to capture one of

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the villages of the Tao Ching country, because along it lies the main line of communication between Kwang-si and its neighborhood will undoubtedly be opened under the new régime of 1935. The Tao Chiang is a river of some 100 miles long, and smaller boats as far as Lung chow are known to the commerce of the same relation that Peking is to the North China coast. It flows in twelve to eighteen miles, and is mountainous, and the banks by rapids, which are numerous. The river flows into Lung Chou from the river in Pongtun border by small boats. It is said to flow down from Lung Chou to the river. The trade on the river consists of cotton yarn, pieces of cloth, silk, tea, sugar, rice, star-anise, and drugs, and the Tao Chiang is said to be the main line of communication between Lung chow and the North. The typhoon has moved northwards. Its centre was yesterday arrived at the South of Japan. Directions to remove the population of the islands to the north. The weather continues close, hot, and dry as the S.W. monsoon in the force of the typhoon did not extend to any force in China. This is probable reason of another typhoon at a great distance.

Leto last night it was discovered by Inspector Swanton that No. 131, Second Street, who had been living at No. 131, Second Street, had been killed. The bodies were found burnt to cinders within three feet of the floor of the shop, underneath a big heap of shaven timber. In addition to this, a large number of the bodies of the Central Station at 7 o'clock last night that the wife of the owner of the shop had died at No. 37, Second Street. The bodies of the Central Station being used, it was found that the unfortunate woman, on seeing the house on fire, rushed out through the front receiving frightful burns by the flames. She was found lying on the ground, a relative in Gongh Street, where she died in great pain, shortly after noon.

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The following curious advertisement appears in the *Chung Kuo Sun Pao*—"To Chinese labourers. Notice is hereby given that the laws of Great Britain and the Government of China have agreed to enter freely all the ports of England, Ireland, and Scotland. Great Britain has no objection to Chinese labourers coming to work in London and in Canton. Chinese would like to come to London, let him apply to Arnold White" and then the address is given. Mr. Arnold White, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4. Some time ago attempted found an industrial settlement in South Africa, with the avowed object of relieving the congestion of population in the East of England. The Chinese, however, Chinese immigration, like a country water

[illegible]

present conditions than to the poor Siam who are the cause of Kwang-shi.

Kwang-shi Province, a part visited by Europeans, it was the following note on the subject of our inquiries as to the cause of the epidemic, most part of the population is of Chinese descent, the population is principally Siam; but products and several rich Nanning Fu, Kwei-lin, and other cities, and in Tonkin border and in

and has excellent water. The Hsi Chiang (Canton tributaries). The West Chiang—Right River—empties to Po-nag on the more important Kwang-shi right bank, the Tung navigable beyond Lung

on the left bank of the river, and was available to O'Brien-choing, who was in the boat. The boat was on the river navigable past the second branch, the Lung, and by its eastward branch, the Lung, and by its left affluent, the Lung, within a short distance of the Lung River (otherwise called the Lung River). The boat was navigable for a distance of about 100 miles, and was navigable for a distance of about 100 miles, and was navigable for a distance of about 100 miles.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

[HAYAS TELEGRAPH.]

PARIS, 14th July.

GENERAL BOULANGER'S WOUND.

General Boulanger's condition has slightly improved. The wound has a depth of six centimetres, and has severed one of the nerves of the neck.

POLICE COURT.

23rd July.

BEFORE MR. T. SELLACOME-SMITH.

LARCENY.

Yung Ahing was charged, on the information of Ling Ah, carpenter, with stealing from his master's shop on the 21st inst, two brass and iron bolts, valued at \$5.50.

Complainant and another folk of the shop gave evidence to the effect that prisoner had been found running away from the shop with the stolen articles on the 21st inst.

Prisoner pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to three months imprisonment with hard labour.

GAMING OBSTRUCTION, &c.

Wong Ping pleaded guilty to a charge of causing an obstruction in the public streets by collecting tea-lottery tickets, and of attempting to obstruct the traffic.

is that the Indo-China Company, Calcutta, left Singapore at last for this port.

The advertisement in attendance of the well-known Cayo, options, Calcutta, and may be consulted at

Two more water-spouts of the Aberdeen. They are about 7 ft. in height as described their shape as twisted sugar loaf.

During the year 1899 and of Bengal option, and

MACAO.

This industrial establishment, which has been carried on for over five years at Macao, has been closed by order of the Government, in consequence of the fact that the establishment was a cause of annoyance to the neighbourhood, and that the neighbourhood is rendered unhealthy by the factory, which is situated in a low and unhealthy position.

Hearing of that order the representative *Correio* Macanes interviewed the manager in view to ascertaining the circumstances attending the closing. The *Correio* says that in 1888 that paper was started, the attention of the government was called to the silk reeling establishment, and the opinions of five medical gentlemen on the subject were published. In spite of this

Hearing of that order the representative *Correio* Macanes interviewed the manager in view to ascertaining the circumstances attending the closing. The *Correio* says that in 1888 that paper was started, the attention of the government was called to the silk reeling establishment, and the opinions of five medical gentlemen on the subject were published. In spite of this

The authorities gave certain directions for the removal of the factory, which were taken by the proprietors—namely, that the factory should be removed to the place which cost them the least, and that they should not believe that the conditions of the manumission in particular, nor those of Macao in general, were such as to require any special consideration. The proprietors advanced in such a manner that the authorities, which was not revealed at that time but which was afterwards discovered. On the other hand, it is true that the proprietors had no objection to the demand the instant closing or removal of the factory, for the proprietors, having agreed to give permission to the Chinese to work till the end of the year, had been obliged upon to sign a bond for \$10,000 as a guarantee for the removal of the factory to a new place. The proprietors did not feel in a position to do so, and the quality of the silk varies with the commerce of molting and mating.

The following part of the conversation which passed at the interview above referred to—The manager said: "I am an old man, and I have no children, and I have no property and nothing else. If I cannot, I read in the

I feel very much, not for myself, but for the working girls. In former days it was a custom for Maeko to purchase a servant girl for \$500, since the establishment of the silk manufactory one cannot buy a girl for \$60 or \$70. The reason is that these factories provide work for women, and the necessity of selling girls has ceased. In the beginning the women had to come to work poorly dressed and some in rags; now they are decently attired; they used to be signs of insufficient nourishment, but now they are stout and have a glow in their faces. I feel it very much that the people should be thrown out of work. In moving the factory to another place, it is not so easy to say but difficult to do. The silk pro-

the factory in the Horta do Volong is about 500 chiaper per pium than that of the factory in the Horta do Seng. The quality of the water and the dampness in the place. The silk does not come out so good as in the Horta do Seng. Again, if the place is distant from the city, the Horta do Mong-ha, the manager of the factory being far away at night, and, also, there would be a difficulty in getting labour, or, if the weaver does the work, require better wages, which would entail a loss to the factory. If the factory were not able to compete with the factories in Hong Kong, it would be better to close it. I was asked whether the Horta do S. Paulo were working in the factory. He said, "I am afraid I did not know any new arrangements. One Gung-ho, who was in the factory, had just gone away, and he said, and another says that it cannot be allowed to continue there, even if Buddha's head were put in the factory. I am not well asked. If I go to another locality to see the factory, I will go to the present factory. I will be well informed as to why it is not allowed to be closed. The opinion of the

cal Board was published in Chinese, and instructions were given which have been complied with. That which I am told by a friend on the ground of the objection can be easily removed, but I am afraid to move to another location, it is true, that I might be allowed to continue till the end of the year, because I have most engagements already made, but I promised that at the end of the term I would see to the matter of removal. The petition was granted on condition that I should have in the sum of \$10,000 to remove to be pointed out by the Government. This I replied that I am prepared to sign the petition, but I must first know the spot to which

have to move, because I don't want to forfeit \$10,000 if the place be found to be unsuitable. But I have not received any reply. My proposal, therefore, is this: if I sign the bond I run the risk of losing the \$10,000 if the spot be unsuitable; if I do not sign the bond I lose the factory all the same but save the \$10,000. Therefore we prefer the latter alternative." "But

"an appeal to Lisbon," suggested the reporter. "Lisbon," replied the manager, "is too far from so much money, and are we to lose money as expenses? There is no other remedy but to suffer. We suffer the loss of our business and our capital; but those who will suffer have the poor women and girls who will have their employment and means of subsistence. Where is there any other industry that give employment to these hundreds of people? For their sakes that I called upon Governor to talk sense, but my proposals not attended to."

Mr. B. C. G. Scott, Consul at Ningpo, in his report for last year, gives the following details of the cotton ginning machinery in that port:—

The export of raw cotton in foreign vessels is not of much importance, and forms but a small proportion of the total export, the remainder leaving the port for the south and Formosa by native craft. As compared with 1886, the export has rather more than doubled, 13,900 cwt. as against 6,600 cwt. The trade, however, is increasing from the fact that it is in the production of cotton alone that in this district any goods are directly made of foreign appliances. A

These machines, which have also been mentioned by Mr. Cooper in former articles, are manufactured at Osaka in Japan, and are known as Japanese "water pumps." They are of a distinctly foreign type, and about two years since that the first were introduced here, really under Chinese auspices. They have met with some opposition, and it is not unlikely that the people will find them that might arise from the people of the United States. The machines are obtained by these machines has induced the Chinese to import others, and to establish a factory in the city of Shanghai, at the cost of some two miles from the city wall.

The most important aspect of this movement is, however, that while the machines have been imported, the Chinese have not yet worked by one operator, the Chinese have, with the consent of the local authorities, imported much larger machines and

The iron castings of which these machines were made, both the body and the main and subsidiary wheels, although somewhat rough, are of a fine texture and very appreciable in weight and smooth. The wheels are of a circular or rather, perhaps, the adaptation of the principle of the simple hand machines used for pumping water. This grinding establishment, which was situated about three miles from the smaller machines, were at about 30 ft. from the boiler were being placed in position. At this venture meet with no opposition, it was the first successful attempt, so far, to introduce power machinery for industrial purposes in China, apart from the Government arsenals, mines, and steamships, in which foreigners no share.

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"Seven" being the average size of a man's head as measured at the back of the head, and of fourteen distinguished persons, two (Lord Chelmsford and Lord Stanley) were below, while the other two (Lord Beaconsfield and the Prince of Wales) were exactly up to the average. Of the others, Dickens, Selous, and Bright required 7 1/2, Earl Russell 7 1/4, Lord Macaulay, Gladstone, and Thackeray 7 3/4 inches, Louis Philippe 7 1/2 inches, and the Archbishop of York 8 1/4. Of twenty-three distinguished men, whose total brain-weights are known, Earl, including the late Professor Huxley, and Hermann, the physiologist, were distinctly below the average, showing that a well-developed brain of small dimensions may be capable of doing much better work than many a larger organ whose internal constitution is, from one cause or other, defective.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, 23rd July.
For steamship *Sagami*, sailed on the 19th inst. For *Comet*, 140 bales silk, 40 cases silk piece goods, and 12 packages sundries. For *London*—16 bales silk. From Foochow to Canton—689 packages tea.
For steamship *Gloucester*, sailed on the 21st July. For *London*—1888 lbs. sealed caper, 45,948 lbs. sealed orange pekoe, and 75,117 lbs. congon.

EXCHANGE.

	Bank Bills on demand	3 0
	Bank Bills at 30 days sight	3 0 1/2
	Bank Bills at 4 months sight	3 0 1/2
	Credits at 4 months sight	3 0 1/2
	Demontrey Bills on demand at 4 months sight	3 0 1/2
ON PARIS	Bank Bills on demand	3 79
	Credits at 4 months sight	3 87
ON NEW YORK	Bank Bills on demand	7 84
	Credits, 60 days' sight	7 84
ON MONTREY	Telegraphic Transfer	22 31
	Bank on demand	22 34
ON CALCUTTA	Telegraphic Transfer	22 34
	Bank on demand	22 34
ON SHANGHAI	Bank at sight	72
	Private, 30 days' sight	72 1/2
SHARES:		
On London		

SHARES.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Share	61
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	58 1/2
China Traders Insurance Company's Share	57 1/2
North China Insurance—Tia. 385 per share	
Yongtong Insurance Association—Tia. 97 per share	
Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$135 per share	
On Tia Insurance Company, Limited—Tia. 148 per share	
Canton Insurance Office, Limited—477 per share	
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Share	58 1/2
China Fire Insurance Company's Share	57 1/2
Strait Marine Insurance Company, Limited—\$15 per share	
Strait Fire Insurance Company, Limited—\$19 per share	
Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company—Share—32 per cent. prem.	
Hongkong Canton and Swatow Steamship Co.'s Share—\$119 per cent. prem.	
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Share—\$12 per cent. discount.	
China and Malacca Steamship Company, Limited—\$115 per share	
Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—\$57 per share	
Hongkong Gas Company's Share—\$135 per share	
Hongkong Hotel Company's Share—\$170 per share	
China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$168 per share	
Luxon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$90 per share	
Hongkong Ice Company's Share—\$90 per share	
Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited—\$85 per share	
Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company—In Liquidation.	
Panama and Sanguine Dan Sanguine Mining Company, Limited—\$11 per share, sellers.	
Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Ltd. 18 per share.	
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—\$55 per share	
A. S. Watson & Co., Limited—90 per cent. premium, buyers.	
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited—\$165 per share.	
Singapore Insurance Company, Limited—\$21 per share.	
Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B—5 per cent. premium, nom.	
Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 C—9 per cent. premium, nom.	
Chinese Imperial Loan, 1888 B—11 per cent. premium, nom.	
Société Française des Charbonnages de Tonkin—40 per cent. profit, 1888 B—11 per cent. premium, nom.	
Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, Limited—210 per cent. prem., nom.	

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

Barometer	29.75
Thermometer—Fahrenheit	80.00
Thermometer—Celsius	26.67
Wet Bulb Thermometer—Fahrenheit	75.00
Wet Bulb Thermometer—Celsius	23.89
Wet Bulb Thermometer—Fahrenheit	75.00
Wet Bulb Thermometer—Celsius	23.89
Wet Bulb Thermometer—Fahrenheit	75.00
Wet Bulb Thermometer—Celsius	23.89

COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Station	Time	Barometer	Thermometer	Wind	Direction	Force	Remarks
Victoria	7.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	8.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	9.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	10.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	11.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	12.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	1.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	2.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	3.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	4.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	5.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	6.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	7.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	8.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
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Victoria	12.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	1.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	2.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	3.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	4.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	5.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	6.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	7.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	8.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	9.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
Victoria	10.00	29.72	85	W	1	1	
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EXTRACTS.

A VISION A LA MODE.

Among the signs of reviving common sense which the English people exhibited after they had seen Kent occupied by France, Canada, seized by the States, and India in the hands of Russia, was a determination not to be governed by newspapers. For years miserably fed, or all but universally, that we had been ruined by the Press. Literature, naturally, had ceased to exist. *Inter arma silent Muses*; and there had been nothing but *arma*, war civil and foreign, for many a day. But what had killed literature more than anything else was the intertempore use, or rather abuse, of newspapers. For years people had read nothing else, and it had not been worth while to publish a book. Even Mr. Gladstone's "Reminiscences" fell dead from the press. The general mind had become too dissipated and debauched to care even for novels. The frantic rhetoric and fallacious logic of the journals was found more exciting. But the public conscience would not much have minded the decay of literature. The intoxication of politics had produced a general crankiness, which found expression in the free use of the revolver. Men fired at eight on persons whom they found reading the papers that were not of their own way of thinking. The iniquity during the reign had not put down all but Socialist sheets; those who were not fighting among themselves. Then every one of the new republics in the British Isles had been gashed into conflict with each other, and a kind of Polono-Russian war of petty States in England had ended in the victory of Lausabrie, led by Briggs, who from a professional bowler had become, owing to his accuracy of aim, an officer of the army. Briggs had used his victory with clemency, and had succeeded in bringing all England south of Tweed under one flag. Scotland was still in the throes of civil war; but it was felt that the conquest or pacification of Scotland might be deferred in favour of a general reconstruction. Briggs had effectually crushed Parliament, and public speaking had become a civil offence under his iron yet salutary sway. There still remained, as the one obstacle to what might almost be called perfect civilisation, the free press. A movement began for local option in newspapers. The fanatic of order were in favour of their complete abolition. Others, more lenient, preferred local option; and to this it came at last. The remnant of people who had paid rates were a kind of aristocracy, and to their votes local option in newspapers was confined. It was admitted that the vast number of newspapers had debauched the nation and caused its ruin. Murders were constantly committed by men and women for no reason but a wish to read the papers of their own people. Remembered that the ferocity of denunciation in the press had led, first, to the strife of parties which produced the early civil wars of 1880-1890; and next, that the years of almost universal idleness which followed had been caused by the attempts generally made to maintain the contents of the journals. Reformers naturally take the blame of determining how many newspapers might circulate in a given locality. On this point all were almost agreed when Briggs reopened Parliament at Oxford (London being in ruins), and introduced the Newspaper Bill.

Then arose the question of compensation to newspaper proprietors to be extinguished. Will it be credited by readers to-day that all the newspapers were in favour of compensation? The very prints which in 1888 had denied the claims of publicans to compensation were loudest in the clamour for the security of their own interests. They argued that the first overt step in the universal confiscation which ruined every body had been the refusal of compensation in 1888. They declared that their trade had been a lawful and blameless industry, which had grown up under the protection of the Legislature. To this it was replied that newspapers, much more than alcohol, had been the bane of England; that they had poisoned the national mind, excited civil hatred, provoked wars for which compensation had been made, denounced all attempts at reformation, disgraced possibilities, and made all the world our enemy. And for this newspaper proprietors asked compensation! Rather let them pay (in coin, now the only current medium) the wealth of which they had robbed England. This they felt; but they could never give back the lives and the sanity of their numberless victims. These arguments were unanswerable, not because they were logical but because they were backed by numbers.

In Briggs's first Parliament the Newspaper Bill was passed; and as a result of local option every journal was suppressed, except the *St. James's Gazette* (the Government organ), which enjoyed no political influence, and new and the *Economist*, which advocated a return to a copper currency. Not one coin went into the hands of the other journals; their whole staffs emigrated to America, where, however, they were not allowed to land by the authorities. They then attacked each other in a savage battle at Newfoundland, and not a single survivor was picked up by the American cruisers which watched the coast. Attention was diverted from this circumstance by the outbreak of the war between Germany, France, and Russia for the possession of Australia, New Zealand, and the Cape. In this affair England very naturally took the band, but on the total extermination of the inhabitants of the Continent of Europe, an attempt was made in a Thames steamboat to rediscover these lost appanages of the late British Empire. On the fate of this expedition history is silent; being occupied with an account of the conquest of America by the Irish and the subsequent destruction of the Irish by the Chinese under the command of Ming, the Chinese commander, the world adopted a new religion, the lifelong contemplation of Blue China and the sanguinary annals of the epoch end in tranquil repose. —*St. James's Gazette.*

MY BROTHER HENRY.

At first sight it may not, perhaps, seem quite the thing that I should be hilarious because I have at last had the courage to kill my brother Henry. For some time, however, Henry had been annoying me. Strictly speaking, I never had a brother Henry. It is just fifteen months since I began to acknowledge that there was such a person. It came about in this way. I have a friend of the name of Keltie, who, like myself, lives in London. His home is a conveniently situated house, and he can go there and back in one hour. About a year and a half ago I was at Keltie's, and he remarked that he had met a man there before who knew my brother Henry. Not having a brother Henry, I felt that there must be a mistake somewhere; so I suggested that Keltie's friend had gone wrong in the name. My only brother, I pointed out, was the son of a man who makes me a general favourite, was called Alexander. "Yes," said Keltie, "but he spoke of Alexander also." Even this did not convince me that I had a brother Henry, and I asked Keltie the name of his friend. Soudamoor was the name, and the gentleman had met my brother Alexander and Henry some six years previously in Paris. When I heard this I probably frowned; for then I knew who my brother Henry was. Strange though it may seem, I was my own brother Henry. I distinctly remembered meeting this man Soudamoor at Paris during the time that Alexander and I were there for a week's pleasure and quarrelled every day. I explained this to Keltie; and there, for the time being, the matter rested. I had,

however, by no means heard the last of Henry. Several times afterwards I heard from various persons that Soudamoor wanted to meet me because he knew my brother Henry. At last we did meet, at a Bohemian supper-party in Piccadilly. I saw, almost as soon as he saw me, Soudamoor asked where Henry was now. This was precisely what I feared. I am a man who always looks like a boy. There are few persons of my age in London who retain their boyish appearance as long as I have done; indeed, this is the cause of my life. Though I am approaching the age of thirty, I pass for twenty; and I have observed old gentlemen frown at my proximity when I said a good thing or helped myself to a second glass of wine. There was, therefore, nothing surprising in Soudamoor's remark that, when he had the pleasure of meeting Henry, Henry must have been about the age that I had now reached. All would have been well had I explained the real state of affairs to this annoying man; but, unfortunately for myself, I loathe entering upon explanations to anybody about anything. When I ring for my boots and my servant thinks I want a glass of water, I drink the water and remain indoors. Much, then, did I dread a discussion with Soudamoor, his servant when he heard that I was Henry (my Christian name is Thomas), and his comments on my youthful appearance. Besides, I was at that moment carrying a tough fowl; and, as I learned to carve from a handbook, I can make no progress unless I keep muttering to myself, "Cut from A to B, taking care to pass along the line O D, and sever the wing K from the body at the point E." There was no likelihood of my meeting Soudamoor again, so the easiest way to get rid of him seemed to be to honour him. I therefore told him that Henry was in India, married, and doing well. "Remember me to Henry when you write him," was Soudamoor's last remark to me that evening. A few weeks later, however, I was one on the shoulder in Oxford Street. It was Soudamoor. "Heard from Henry?" he asked. I said I had heard by the last mail. "Anything particular in the letter?" I felt it would not do to say that there was nothing particular in a letter which had come all the way from India, so I hinted that Henry had had trouble with his life. By this I meant that his health was bad; but he took up in another way, and I did not set him right. "Ah, ah!" he said, shaking his head anxiously. "I'm sorry to hear that. Poor Henry!" "Poor old boy!" was all I could think of replying. "How about the children?" Soudamoor asked. "Oh, the children," I said, with what I thought was a pleasant smile, "are coming to England to stay with Alexander." He asked for Alexander, and he said that there was no such person. Of course I laughed at that, and pointed out not only that I had the pleasure of Henry's acquaintance, but that you and I had a talk about the old fellow every time we met. "Well," Keltie said, "this is a most remarkable thing; for Tom, meaning you, said to me in this country, sitting in that very chair, that Alexander was his only brother." I saw that Keltie resented your concealing the existence of your brother Henry from him, so I thought the most friendly thing I should do was to tell him that your reticence was doubtless due to the fact that Henry's private affairs were troubling you. Naturally, Keltie, sitting in the chair, wanted to talk about Henry. "I shook Soudamoor by the hand, telling him that he had acted judiciously; but if I could have stabbed him quietly at that moment I dare say I should have done it. I did not see Soudamoor again for a long time, for I took care to keep out of his way. One day he wrote to me saying that his nephew was going to Bombay, and would I be so good as to give the young introduction to my brother Henry? He also asked me to dine with him and his nephew. I declined the dinner, but I sent the nephew the required note of introduction to the next day. The next I heard of Soudamoor was from Keltie. "By the way," said Keltie, "Soudamoor is in Edinburgh at present." I trembled, for Edinburgh is where Alexander lives. "What has taken him there?" I asked, with assumed carelessness. Keltie believed it was business; "but," he added, "Soudamoor asked me to tell you that he meant to call on Alexander, as he was anxious to see Henry's children. A few days afterwards I had a telegram from Alexander, who generally uses this means of communication when he corresponds with me. 'Do you know a man Soudamoor?' replied, 'what Alexander?' I thought of answering that we had met a man of that name when we were in Paris; but, on the whole, replied boldly: 'Keltie, a few days afterwards I had a telegram from Alexander, who generally uses this means of communication when he corresponds with me. 'Do you know a man Soudamoor?' replied, 'what Alexander?' I thought of answering that we had met a man of that name when we were in Paris; but, on the whole, replied boldly: 'Keltie, a few days afterwards I had a telegram from Alexander, who generally uses this means of communication when he corresponds with me. 'Do you know a man Soudamoor?' replied, 'what Alexander?' I thought of answering that we had met a man of that name when we were in Paris; but, on the whole, replied boldly: 'Keltie, a few days afterwards I had a telegram from Alexander, who generally uses this means of communication when he corresponds with me. 'Do you know a man Soudamoor?' replied, 'what Alexander?' 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